## INDICATIONS. the Ohio valley and Tennessee

receded by local rains in northern portion ing to mortherly winds, higher bar d stationary or lower temperature. HOLLY SPRINGS rejoices that the railroad

Memphis is becoming a fixed fact. ALTHOUGH a liberal-minded man, Inger-

oll has a prejudice against the Blacks. present of patent medicines to the Presi-

To comper temperance by force of law an vers no better in Kansas than it does else-

THE steamer Faraday vesterday landed

he shore end of the new Atlantic cable near Lands End. England In Washington hunting for the spoils is now called Guiteauism, and a Guiteauist is

It is announced from Washington that new postal money-order offices will be t in operation on the 1st of August.

very ill at Portland, Maine, was reported dying at a late hour last night.

the officers elected for the next two years

ention is in session at St. Louis; among

day celebrated the anniversary of the battle of Bull Ron. Just what reason they had for rejoicing is not clear, unless it is that they

came so well cut of that little fracas, THE Egyptian Government has abolished

Manhattan is in monetary difficulties of

cial disorganizers generally, have one virre is none of it either in their beliefs or eir schemes. Virtue is glorified when evil

THE relations of France and Turkey are choice, 71. Adjourned.

the coinage of silver dollars and so turn the They stream of silver upon the governments that

weather. Could not make half a crop even if we were to have rain now, of which there this the Stalwarts will stand out till the 31st

rockett, of Arkansas, have set the mouths lots of folks to watering with their tantathe APPEAL and laid away until Jack Frost hemselves the virtues therein embalmed nd if the 'possum crop is not cut short, pext

place would not honor Penn. His virtues seven of the women. When he to England to visit in that land "the grave

DEFECTIVES MIKE AND DAYE HENNESSY, of New Orleans, and Mooney and Boland, of New York, appear to have acted with shame.

When the leader of the mutineers, that position being always occupied by Fletcher Christian. The islanders, he states, at presented the property of t less brutality in the matter of the arrest of the alleged Italian brigand at New Orleans. It is by no means certain that they have sethe alleged Italian brigand 2t New Orleans. It is by no means certain that they have severed the man wanted, in which event their conducted is even more reprehensible. In regard to the treatment received by the prison ones, the people exchanging one with another anything they now. York, says: "In my emittee experiences in the Santanes of the English prayers book and the school most form. The Pennsylvania Review of the English prayers book and the first dangerous customers enough to deal with in my time."

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Or Next Door to It-The President to Take His Sea Voyage in Three or Four Weeks.

The Western Union and Its Suit with Edison-Exports of Domestic Provisions.

et al. vs. the Western Union Telegraph company, for an injunction to prevent the complainants for a system of quadruplex tele-graphy. Judge James, in his opinion, sas-tained the pica of the Western Union com-ment at beholding the steam engines and pany setting up a bar on the pendency of a seen steamers before and read about loco-Southern District of New York, and dis- motives, but had never seen one of the latter, missed the bill.

Comparative Statement of Exports. The value of the exports of domestic pro-The value of the experts of domestic provisions, tallow and dairy products, during the six months ended June 30th, was \$71,156,330; for the corresponding months last year, \$69,425,829. Value of the experts of provisions and tallow for the eight months ended June 30th, \$88,275,702; same period previous year, \$19,031,573. The total value of the experts of provisions and tallow for the eight months ended June 30th, \$88,275,702; same period previous year, \$19,031,573. The total value provisions and tanow for the eight months ended June 30th, \$83,275,702; same period previous year, \$19,031,573. The total value of the dairy products for the two months ended June 30th, was \$3,835,984; for the overvill at Portland, Maine, was reported dy-

Orleans mints. A circular has been prepared by the mint bureau for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of gold and silver used in the manufactures and arts in the United States during the last fiscal year. It but yer can have it for two dollars," "G'way,

impossible to say just when the President will be able to take his sea voyage, but the surgeons hope to get him aboard ship soon, and that if the present rate of progress continues, the President will probably be able to start in three or four weeks. Dr.s Reyburn said that the President is grainly soon. said that the President is gaining strength slowly but surely. The surgeons consider

HALF-PAST ELEVEN O'CLOCK, P.M. ticeably in strength. The evening fever has entirely subsided, and at this hour the President is quietly sleeping.

QUARTER-PAST ONE O'CLOCK A. M.

THE DEMOCRATS

And the Peculiar Position They Occupy

Lapham, 65; Potter, 45; Conkling, 28; Woodford, 1. Senator Forster voted for Lapham, instead of Evarts, Necessary to

ALBANY, July 21.—There was more activi v at the hotels last night than for several mencement of the contest an election by simply remaining away to here some of them are buried, and I feel of the election of Lapham. that old Herkimer is to me the dearest spot

inasmuch as they think they are now being made tools of by the Stalwarts. They say ound, their real object is to prevent Sena-r Robertson from taking the New York ollectorship. They say that to accomplish of December next. The Democrats are seriously considering whether they should not end the deadlock in the way stated

the American ship Harvey Mills, in which he intends shortly to return. He is a middlebut he would pass for a native of this country, and his sceent is very much like that of the South of England people. He says he left Pitcairn Island on the 18th of January rithout complete identification all other miles by two whale-boats containing all the proceedings would be a farce. The change were ninety-five people on the island, but only three names of the original mutineers uch a proceeding to elevate his pedestal. It now remain, these being Christian, Young and McCoy. The oldest inhabitant is a that it is an error to suppose that Adams

NOW OUT OF DANGER, church twice each Sunday and the Sunday church twice each Sunday and the Sundayschool meets twice also. The day-school is
open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., sometimes 3
o'clock, one hour being allowed for
dinner. On Saturdays there is a holiday. English manners and customs
are followed so closely that the islanders
keep the Christmas, Whitsuntide and Easter
holidays, and Good Friday is always observed as a strict fast day. McCov said the

served as a strict fast day. McCoy said the people were always very glad to bear about the Queen, who had been so kind to them, and an organ which Her Majesty had pre- Progress of the Irish Land Bill Through sented to them was an object of much veneration. As far as regards food, the islanders are well off, but the supply of clothing is very deficient, particularly in the case of the female inhabitants. It is on! " from passing vessels that they obtain supplies of clothes, Washington, July 21.—The Colonial Governments of New Zealand, New South Wales and Victoria have agreed to enter into a convention for the exchange of money orders with the United States.

One of Edison's Smits.

In the Equity Court Judge James delivered an opinion in the case of Thomas A, Edison and the case of the men. Very few of the use of the men. Very few of the use of the men. Very few of the people have shoes, and those who have them use them only on Sundays. Mr. McCoy spoke with mutch feeling on the relations he hadleft behind. He is a married man and the father of nine children. He wears his wife's wedding ring on his little finger, she having many the control of the case of the men. Very few of the use of t

placed it there as he was leaving to keep her ever in his remembrance. The ring has been accidentally broken, but McCoy is so f arfui about losing it that he is unwilling to intrust and he was very deeply impresed.

DISCONSOLATE JONES

Comes Very Near Getting Even Mr. Augustus White.

Bits of Bullion.

The Treasury Department to day purchased 130,000 ounces of fine silver for delivery at the Philadelphia, San Francisco and New Orleans mints. A circular has been pre-

In the manufactures and arts in the United States during the last fiscal year. It calls for the amount of United States coins melted and the worked up, fine hars used and foreign coin, dust and old manufactured articles made into new work. The answers of last year showed that there had been an agregate of \$12,098,363 in gold and silver used in the manufactured articles made into new work. The answers of last year showed that there had been an agregate of \$12,098,363 in gold and silver used in the manufactured articles made into new work. The answers of last year showed that there had been an agregate of \$12,098,363 in gold and silver used in the manufactured articles made into new work. The answers of last year showed that there had been an agregate of \$12,098,363 in gold and silver used in the manufactured articles made into new work. The answers of last year showed that there had been an agregate of \$12,098,363 in gold and silver used in the manufactured articles made into new work. The answers of last year showed that there had been an agregate of \$12,098,363 in gold and silver used in the manufactured articles made into new work. The answers of last year showed that there had been an agregate of \$12,098,363 in gold and silver used in the manufactured articles made into new work. The answers of last year showed that there had been an agregate of \$12,098,363 in gold and silver used in the manufactured articles made into new work. The answers of last year showed that there had been an agregate of \$12,098,363 in gold and silver used in the manufactured articles made into new work. The answers of last year showed that there had been an agregate of \$12,098,363 in gold and silver used in the manufactured articles made into new work. The answers of last year showed that there had been an agregate of \$12,098,363 in gold and silver used in the manufactured articles made into new work. The answers of last year showed that there had been an agreed to \$12,098,363 in gold and silver used in the manufactured articles made

Herkimer Met Him.

The congratulatory Republican brass band tory proceedings reach us through the Utica Herald, which records that when the news of what the Legislature had done was carried

oared, and flags were thrown out. Work was made their appearance, inscribed, 'Warner Miller, U. S. S.," and were worn by men of and and Herkimer drum corps it marched

cott, who, from a platform of his own con-struction (possibly of the highly taxed "wood" from which the senatorially pro-tected "pulp" is made), welcomed "our dis-tinguished townsman, Warner Miller." The Judge, forgetting memories of Michael Hoffin oratory, for he expressed his feelings in well of Springfield in 1861; "For sixteen years I have lived in your midst, and whathere some of them are buried, and I feel

NEW YORK, July 21 .- John M. and Maietta Bewley have begun an action against benefit. The plaintiffs charge that the de fendants' Board of Directors had misapplied the property held by them in trust, when they purchased real estate in this city and murred to the complaint on the ground of misjoinder, defeat of the parties, and several

Perrsauro, July 21,-Intelligence ha W. Milnor Roberts, of typhus fever, which Engineer-in-Chief of the Ohio railroad also Superintendent of the Surveys of the Pennsylvania canal, Columbia Portage, Philadelphia and Erie, Cumberland Valley, Allegheny Valley, Iron Mountain and Ohio and Mississippi railroads. He also made the plan for the construction of the great St. In met some of his partisans and decided to at-Louis bridge. At the time of his death he tempt some partial, scattered rising, which

PROVIDENCE, July 21.-The Sprague afirs have taken a new turn, this afternoon. Under the advice of Butler, counsel for the Sprague family, Z. Chaffee, assignce and company, one of the Sprague corporations which was solvent at the time of the general failure. This afternoon notices appear, signed

FROM BEYOND THE SEAS

in the new England as well as in the old. The late Dean of Westminster was a Broad Churchman in character as well as by conviction, a man of mederate views and large charity on all subjects, whose mild and lovable nature seems to have attracted to him the peculiar affection of a large circle of friends. His literary schievements will not, of course, be compared to those of Kingsley who was for a time his colleague, but they are considerable, and deserve respect; and it could always be said of him that his private character illustrated and enforced his moral teachings, than which no better thing-could be said.

the House of Commons-General Foreign Summary.

HAVANA, July 21 .- Smallpox is raging in Santo Domingo to a fearful extent. Parties are daily organized to help bury the vic-

ALEXANDRIA, July 21.-It is believed that the cotton crop will equal that of last The destructive cotton worm has appeare

Rome, July 21.—Cardinal Manning's re-cent discourse on the Land League has pro-duced a bad impression at the Vatican. When consistent and uniform counsels prevail sybmission to the constituted authoriti has been the issue.

GERMANY. Berlin, July 21.—The heat here Tuesday and Wednesday was almost intolerable, and several cases of sunstroke have occurred.

Cardinal Hergenrather is about to visit
Wurzburg, and it is believed that he will ardesires to be reconciled with the Pope.

One authority reckons the amount of cap
In Staple Articles Coming to Light in -ital lost to the Fatherland by emigrants to America at 12,300,000,000 marks. Many regard the vast tide of emigration not as an unmixed evil, but as a purifying stream. They contend that Germany is suffering fro United States Minister White will return

home in a fortnight.

The postponed independence-Day banquet will be celebrated on the 22d at Leipsic, by Americans from all parts of the continent. VIENNA, July 21.-The Sultan of Mo occo has appealed to the Sultan of Turkey to put a stop to the agitation in North Africa lest the insurrection will result in the expul-sion of himself from the throne of Morocco and a complete separation of the Barbary States from the Turkish hegemony. It is stated that these representations produced profound impression at Constantinople.

An inquiry by England in regard to the attitude of the powers in case the French attack Tripoli was met by a declaration of Germany and Austria that they intend to maintain absolute neutrality.

ENGLAND. LONDON, July 21.—Rt. Hon. George J. Goschen, in addressing his constituents at Ripon, his first speech since his return from operation of the ambassadors of the six powers in settling the Greek question. He declared emphatically that he saw no devi-ation from a straight course on the part of

and the Duke of Argyle were present. The half-decked boat thirty feet long, and sailed the case of Breeks ra, Woolfrey, stopped in the paper-mill in which Mr. Mil-ler is interested and the employes joined in again for America, where he expects to ar-

evening a procession formed at the Court-house, and with the Oid Herkimer brass moval of the remains of William Penn had been received by them, deliberately considered, and refused in a printed circular issued the week before he had any communication with them on the subject. The Commissioner adds: "If this singular act of impropriety had been done toward me as a private citizen I might have borne it without remonstrance the Government of Pennsylvania

ter's clause providing for the allotment of land to, and the building of cottages for, by Forster, giving power to the courts, on verse of poetry or any extract other than a application for determination of the judicial | complete text from the Scriptures. The mattages, and providing that the Land Commis- of religious party feeling in the neighbor-

Among the amendments proposed to the Land bill in the House of Lords is one proposing an increase of the number of Comp

La France, in replying to an article in the Sultan with keeping agents on the frontier and interior of Tunis for the purpose of stir-

Louis bridge. At the time of his death he held the position, under Dom Pedro, of chief engineer of public works at a salary of \$20,rassed by the presence of Don Carlos in different drawing-rooms, from which they con-

by Wm. Sprague, President of the Quidness company, removing Chaffee from the office of treasurer of that company, and appointing B. G. Chace to that office. This movement, if not successfully resisted, will probably related to the property of the company of the Swraner of the Company of the

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING

To an Extent Never Before Seen in Illi CHICAGO, July 21.—The storms for the last three days have been marked by almost un-paralleled displays of lightning which has illuminated the sky for hours at a time in one continual flash. A considerable quantity of rain has fallen, and reports from outside cities state that there have been many deaths any racing to-morrow.

to property and to crops. To-night's storm began about 8 o'clock, has been in progress for three hours, and shows no sign of abate-ment. It has been accompanied with fre-quent and terrific peals of thunder. At Albany-Troys, 6; Albanys, 5.

Extended to Wisconsin. MIDWAUKER, July 21.—The storm was general all over the State, and has done great damage to hay and all small grain crops. It was one of the heaviest rainfalls of late years. The small grains are beaten in the ground in many localities. The lightning ground in many localiti has done some damage.

HEAVY CORNERS

from lightning strokes; that the storms have been widespread and sometimes disastrous

Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 21.-The dea's on 'Change are getting into a very unusual shape. Cash and the nearest options are cornered in the corn, oats and lard deals, while there is a pretty well-grounded suspicion that the deals of wheat and pork have much more far-reaching corners and involve much heavier investments, although they have at-tracted much less attention. Fowler Bros. are the ostensible heads of the lard corner, and Cincinnati parties are credited as being the manipulators of the wheat and corn deals. Armour is also spoken of as one of the chief factors in the almost universal the chief factors in the almost universal corner. The real facts cannot, of course, be known at present, but undoubtedly many strong hands are engaged in lifting prices, either in concert and by a prearranged plan or accidentally. Oats are notably strong, cash and July selling at 44½e, while August sells at 43½c. Lard, for cash, is 12.10c, while August lard is 11.90c and September 11.60c, an abnormal state of things. ormal state of things.

TOO UTTERLY UTTER.

A British Burial Board Takes Action

A discussion took place at the Ventuo burial board yesterday on the question of the admission into the Protestant portion of the Russia, who was so much suspected, and that no power had been more prudent than Austria. If it were true that Austria harbored designs of pushing down to Salonica, he had from Mr. T. Baker, bookseller, High street, war Tired of the F Lord Colin Campbell and Miss Gertrude ing inscription upon it: "Of your charity Blood were married to-day. Princess Louise pray for the soul of Enora Baker, who fel F. J. Gold, on the Brighton railroad express on the subject, it was agreed to refer the mat Roman Catholic countries. The objection to sympathy; but I cannot say that a court of law would sustain it." It was pointed ou in the meeting yesterday that in the case of "Breeks ra. Woolfrey" permission had been given for the erection of the tombstone in Carisbrooke churchyard, but that, seeing th parishioners afterward protested against it the vicar, Mr. Breeks, afterward commenced an action for its removal, when he was de feated. The board was now advised by their not yet been erected the board had

The press and the people of the State approve most heartily of the proposed thanks-

Bosron, July 21.-Dispatches indicate that

window panes, by the flying missiles and hail-

DesMoines, July 21.—A pest resembling

se army worm is making ravages in this scinity. Several farmers in Elkhart town-

acres and one ten acres of timothy. The reports from Marshall county are that a

Chicago's Bogus Bond Case.

plication for a writ of error in behalf of James B. Doyle, who handled the finely ex-

supersedens with bail at \$20,000.

CHICAGO, July 21,-In the case of the ap

bogus Government bonds which re-deceived experts, Judge Drummond.

thing green before it.

nall, light brown worm is eating every-

PARIS. July 21.—The municipality has coted 2,200,000 francs for the improvement of the waterworks.

Rhow that held in that State condemning his non-action. This is as it should be. The time for national peace and happiness, good fellowship and prosperity is at hand, and if the people of the country do not embrace it they will ain the product will be much below that of ast year.

General Noyes, who has been in Brittany

With his family, is expected back to-morrow. He leaves for home as soon as Morton, his jaws of death? And feeling so, is he ashamed to acknowledge it? We believe not. Let up. The sole result of such articles is to number of barns and outhouses, and killing add to the difficulties of an already acute many horses, also shattering dlagstaffs, tele-

sequently had to withdraw.

An American Winner at Wimbledo

A 8500 Pull on the Ohio.

Time—1:15½.

The purse of \$400, one and a half miles, was won by Warfield; Cinderella second, and Governor Hampton third. Time—2:40½.

NEW YORK, July 21.-The officers of the New York, Lake Erie and Western and the solely between the New York Central and ompanies, it rests with them to close the the Baltimore and Ohio are thoroughly sick of the fight, and say that sick of the fight, and say that of course they must meet the New York Central and Pennsylvania people in prices. The row was begun in Boston and must close panies, and must consequently be greater losers by it. They have nothing to accomplish by fighting either the New York Central or Pennsylvania, and those two roads seem determined not to compromise.

THE TRUNK-LINE WAR.

Meeting of Agents-The Pool Pinching

Its Projectors. rates and the continuance of the pool were standing line contracts. At a meeting yes-terday the Commissioner stated that the exmaintain rates for west-bound but who took part in the meeting yesterday, said, with much effectiveness, "The Presidents formed the Trunk-line pool; if they wish to break it up, they must do it. For one I don't dent Garfield. All the Governors, except Governor Roberts, of Texas, have sanctioned the movement. But we are truly glad to know that meetings of citizens have been half in that State sendential that the Presidents of the Trunk lines had held a last night the rates on the west-bound pas senger business remained as fixed last Mon activity had been adopted by their superiors

> Louis, \$14. This shows a variation from the brokers' rates of last Monday only in a few CUTTING THE COMB

of the Sublime Porte.

ble of the able men on Lord Stratford's staff. He afterward became our Envoy in Persia, and died at Teheran. He was a favorit with the Turks, whose language he knew perfectly, as well as Arabic and Greek, Reshid Pasha, when he was Grand Vizier, made quite a spoiled child of him, treating him with a degree of deference which he did not show to the ambassadors of other courts, and allowing him to cut jokes on the most erious subject without resenting their occ sional impropriety. Reshid Pasha was succeeded by a fanatical

The Albert Jewel One Thousand-Yard

marked that it was his prayer-time, and went to the other end of the sofa, where he

WIMBLEDON, July 21.—In the 800 yards competition for the Eicho shield England

cored 558; Scotland 510, and Ireland 512 A subsequent dispatch says the shield was won by England making 1642 points to Ireland's 1549 and Scotland's 1501.

At New York-St. Louis, 5; Metropoli

Wimbledon, July 21.—At Wimbledon, yesterday, the Albert Jewel competition, 1000 yards, was again won by an American, Dr. Scott, of the American team, who won it in 1880, and Milton Farrow, also of the American team, in 1879. This year Frank Hyde, of the American team, and Captain Goodsal, of the Second Bucks regiment, each made a score of 70, out of a possible 75, and on shooting off the tie Hyde made three bull's eyes, against Captain Goodsal's two in-ners and one bull's eye, thus winning the

WHEELING, July 21.—The three-mile boat-race between Peter Boli, of Pittsburg, and Edward Clatter, jr., of this city, for \$500 a side, was witnessed by 15,000 people. In the roots Boli was the favorite at 100 to 70. and was won by Clatter in 24:011. Boli never appeared after the turn in the competition at all, he having become cramped, but came in in thirty minutes much under the weather. He says that he will row Clat-

The Races at Saratoga

The Saratoga cup, two and a half miles, was won by Checkmate; Monitor second, and Irish King third. Time—4:004.
The last race was a liurdle race; one and a

SICK OF IT.

Another Vanderbilt Donation

New York, July 21.—An adjourned neeting of the Broadway freight agents of the Trunk-line railroads was held at the office of doner Fink to day. Busides the gen-Albany railroads were present. At a meet-ing July 13th resolutions were adopted in which the observance of west-bound freight strenuously insisted on. It was agreed then the companies should report at once all outtent of these contracts as not sufficiently large to make a reduction in the present tariff rates necessary. The agents then re-affirmed their former resolution strictly to This action was referred to the Trunk-line Presidents for approval. One of the agents propose to be responsible for anything of the kind. I have done nothing I did not have explicit authority for doing, and if I had violated the Trunk-line pooling agreement it would be for my superior officers to discharge me, but I will have nothing to do with meeting. No meeting of the Presidents has been held, and no call for a meeting has been day. The agents of the Broadway offices were not able to state why the policy of invance. Two or three offices sought to keep up a semblance of active competition by put ng placards promising low rates in from their doors, but in this they were sur passed by the brokers, some of whom openly sublished their latest tariff rates to Western points. One of these lists was as follows: Buffalo, \$5; Cleveland, \$5; Detroit, \$7; Kan-sas City, \$14; Omaha, \$18; Denver, \$40; St.

Match at Wimbledon is Won by an American.

Rain Ruined the Racing at Chicago Yesterday—Sporting Notes from Various Points.

Chicago, July 21.—Although an immense force was busy at the race-track this morning and this evening in getting it into a condition for the races to-morrow, another heavy thunder-storm to-night has rendered their efforts useless, and there is hardly a possibility of any racing to-morrow.

Grand Vizier would receive me like a gentleman."

Raouf Pasha stood up in apparent astonishment. Mr. Alison took a seat, and in his most patronizing maumer invited the great man to sit down. He then explained the case he had to lay before the Porte. After a long discussion of it, the Grand Vizier looked at his watch, said it was the hour of praye. and knelt down at the end of the sofa, as the Turks delight in doing in the presence of foreigners. The Mussulman prayer winds up with a damnatory clause against all infidels, and Raouf Pasha rolled it out in a stentorian voice, as if leveled at his visitor, who knew enough Arabic to understand that a deliberate insult was intended by the emphasis laid on the words. The Grand Vizier then explained the case he had to lay before the Porte. After a long discussion of it, the Grand Vizier looked at his watch, said it was the hour of praye. and knelt down at the end of the sofa, as the Turks delight in doing in the presence of foreigners. The Mussulman prayer winds up with a damnatory clause against all infidels, and Raouf Pasha rolled it out in a stentorian voice, as if leveled at his visitor, who knew enough Arabic to understand that a deliberate insult was intended by the emphasis laid on the words. The Grand Vizier theman."

went to the other end of the sota, where he went through a variety of gestures and genuflections, ending with a vociferous anathema against all Truks, Musselmans and other unbelievers in the holy Christian faith, declaimed in pure Arabic, as understood by all pious Mohammedans. He then walked out of the room without taking the least notice of the astounded Grand Vizier. FOUR COUNTIES

In North Mississippi Justructed for Governor Stone,

CORINTH, July 21.-The Democratic con ventions of Union, Pontotoc, Itawamba and Clay counties held their meetings to-day, and all instructed for Governor Stone unani mously. Stone now has a following which cannot be overpowered.

A FRIGHTFUL FALL.

sulting in the Instant Death of

Shot-Tower Employe. St. Louis, July 21 .- A most horrible acc the tower, used to take fuel and pig lead to the top of the tower, where the latter is melted and dropped down through the con-trivance for making shot. Henry Dickhoener had ascended with the elevator to the high of 156 feet, and while he was removing some lead to a platform at this point, the elevato fell, carrying Dickhoener, the lead and th The Races at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, July 21.—The first race, three puarter mile dash, was won by One Dime; Maggie Ayers second, and Victim third.

Fime—1:154.

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He Was Guarding the Prisoner An amusing incident in the life of the lat udge Hiram Warner, of Georgia, is relate by a Marietta, Georgia, paper. It was in the early settlement of Marietta, when a log cabin in the middle of the square answered quarter miles; won by Pestguard; Zeta second, and Bertha third. Time—2:204. Postguard led from the start to the finish. him and put him in jail. The Sheriff answered: "We have no jail," The Judge peplied: "Take him out to the fence and hours," The Sheriff did as ordered, put the prisoner's neck between two fence rails, and then got up and sat on the fence. Afte ome time the Judge inquired for the Sheriff He was told that he was out guarding the prisoner. The Judge smiled, but never in-terfered, and the prisoner for three long

nours remained yoked by fence rails.

A young lady of Jamestown, New York while in bathing near Bemus Point, Chautauqua Lake, on last Friday, had a narro escape from drowning. A turtle caught hol of her ear, which caused her to screar frightfully, and but for the timely arrival ssistance she would have strangled. ear its head was cut completely off, aft which it took ten minutes to pry its ja apart. The lady went through the operati bravely, but says she will never again the

The Montgomery Advertiser of Wednesday says: "A Southern Methodist paper hears it reported on good anthority that Mr. William Vanderbilt, who has already given so largely to Vanderbilt University, proposes to contribute one-half or two-thirds the amount of the contribute one-half or two-thirds the contribute one-half or two-thirds the contribute of the contribute necessary to erect and equip suitable buildings for the Nashville Female College, unde the charge of Rsv. George Price, D.D.

Sr. Louis, July 21.—It is authoritatively stated to-night that the Missouri Pacific and the Wabash railroad companies have leased the bridge across the Mississippi river here for ninety-nine years. The precise terms of the lease have not transpired. The bridge will continue to be operated as heretofore, and all roads will have the benefit of it.

There will probably be seen that the benefit of it. There will probably be some change in

NOTICE.

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